SUFFRAGE IS DEAD; LACKED TWO VOTES

Legislature Ends Hope of Pennsylvania Women by Tabling the Measure

HEADQUARTERS CLOSED

HARRISBURG, May 25 The State suffrage headquarters here are being dismantied. A man is moving out the furniture this morning. No creps is visible on the doors of the little offices in the Arcade building—offices where many a valiant fight in the cause of woman's rights has been waged the last few years—but has been waged the last few years—but just the same something is dead-a great and there is mourning in uplifting hope—and there is mourning the hearts of suffragists the State over.

Last night in a few moments and by two votes the ultimate chance that the sufragists had of putting any kind of a bill across this session was lost. Their last hope—the presidential suffrage bill—was put on the table, and according to its father, Representative Mitchell, of Jeffer—on County, it will lie there and gasp out its final breath with none to administer aid. Some predict that before the question of whether or not women shall have the ballo whether or not women shall have the ballot gomes to a referendum in the Keystone State, the women of the United States will have been enfranchised by a Federal amendment and that the action of the House last night has lost forever to Pennsylvania the privilege of giving to its women the thing that they want most of sil-political equality. all-political equality.

SUFFRAGE FLAG IS DOWN

The women who came to see the slaugh ter with Mrs. George A. Dunning, chairman of the Woman Suffrage Party of Philadel-phia have made no attempt to hide the fact phia have made no actempt to file the fact that they received a knockout blow. The suffrage flag is down—for a little while at least. The fight has been knocked, figeliated out of them temporarily at any

rate. Before they can come back they must regain their breath.

When they begin all over again, there will be a change of scenery. State head-quariers are to be established in Philadelphia, and the cudgels will be taken up from the vantage point of the city of Brotherly Love. Here, according to Mrs. Dunning, are the targets at which the first guns in the coming battle will be aimed At Representatives Stern and Gans, on general principles, because they stand for

everything that the suffragists oppose.
At Representatives Heffernan and J. Add.
Sproul, because they broke written pledges support suffrage. At all Penrose gang men, beginning with

the mayoralty candidate he may name for Pittsburgh At every interest and person opposed to the granting of the ballot to women.

Despite the fact that the presidential suffrage bill was reported out of the Judi-

ill entered on the calendar.

Prior to making the motion, Mr. Mitchell,

a gentle little man and one of the best, if not one of the most forceful friends the suffragists have ever had requested the privilege of saying a few kinds words in favor of the measure. Speaker Baldwin relaxed gracefully in his chair. "Izzy," surve and unctuous called for a glass of water and then retired to the rear of the chamber to confer with a confrere. Mr. Mitchell pointed out that the ques-

tion of suffrage was commanding the at-tention of the very rest men and women not only of the State, but of the country

TABLING MOTION ALL READY The Speaker smiled a weary smile, which mem to ask: "What is that to me and my

great deliberation. As "Izzy" voted against the suffragists there was a loud cry of "liquor stunt," but "Izzy" acted as though he were used to it by this time. Seventyseven voted "yes" on the tabling, seventy-"no." Representatives Hugh A. Daw-of Scranton, Lackawanna County, and bon, of Scranton, Lackawanna County, and William A. Jones, of Olyphant, Lackawanna County, whom the suffragists had counted on, switched the two votes which would have won the motion for the suffragists. But taking days off for Memorial Day celebra-tion and Conscription Day, they might have get confused or semething. However, the suffragists say excuses are not in order.

When the suffragists have regained their vim and vigor, they are going to fight a dif-ferent kind of war. "Trust no one," is to be their motto. In the campaign just passed they have worked on the theory that there was honor even among politicians. When Senator Penrose told Mrs. George Orlady and Mrs. J. O. Miller in the marble

from of the Capitol at Washington last June that he would "do all he could to have their bill passed and do all he could to have his friends have the bill passed and passed expeditiously so as to let the women go Appendituding so as to let the would.

home," they believed that he would.

He didn't suffragists assert but fought
them at every turn. It is doubtful if they
would believe him now, though he went
before a material supplier.

before a notary public. Assisting at the obsequies last night in that ceremony preceding a political burial, known as "lobbying," were J. R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association; George Boyd, Charles P. Ettia, P. F. Cusick and three well-known who carried themselves triumphant Miss Eliza D. Armstrong, Mrs. John Brown Berren and Mrs. Oliphant.

DRINKS POISON BY MISTAKE Woman Who Swallowed Carbolic Acid

Condition

Instead of Peroxide in Serious

sarly today and walked to a cabinet to obtain peroxide to gargle her throat. In the dark she mistook a bottle containing carbolic acid for the peroxide and drank some of the contents before discovering her till I am dippy for want of sleep. I mistaly today and walked to a cabinet to She was that little blond that use to clerk in Siegel's store. She has got the room right next to me, and say, she is awful sick. I have been setting up nights with her till I am dippy for want of sleep. I mistake. She was rushed to the Chester Hospital, where her condition is considered citical.

ENGINEMAN'S LEG BROKEN Driving Shaft Breaks While Going 50

Miles an Hour TRENTON, May 29. - While his train was traveling about fifty miles an hour yesterday afternoon. Michael Cahill, of Newark, an engineman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, narrowly escaped death near Monmouth Junction, when a driving shaft broke, showering pieces of heavy metal on lim in the cab.

Cahili's leg was broken in two places and he was otherwise bruised, but was able to bring his locomotive to a stop before it was derailed. He was brought to St. it was derailed. He was b Francie's Hospital, this city.

TRENTON, May 29.—State Purchasing

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES



LIVING UP TO BILLY

By ELIZABETH COOPER

This powerful, human document, written in the form of letters to a young mother serving a term in prison, is one of the most gripping literary products of the Twentleth Century.

Two years! Only two years, what do you think of it! Why, when I heard the Judge say two years, I nearly fell off the bench. You were caught with the goods, and he had your record with its two stretches right before him, yet he only gave you two years. You told me yourself you thought you would get at least five. We tried to dope it out up to the room, and kind of figured that he had it in for the prosecuting attorney, and you got the benefit. Well, if you ain't singing tonight in the clary Committee, of which Mr. Stern, popularly or unpopularly known as "Izzy," is chairman, negatively, a motion was made by Mr. Mitchell last night to have the lights of Broadway again you won't the lights of Broadway again you won't Tombs, you orter be. And two years, old the lights of Broadway again you won't even see a change. You can get a lot off for good behavior, and you know how to work all the con games there is to be worked, so as it will make it easy for you, cause it ain't as if it was your first time Put on a good face, and don't get sulky and you will be out before you have time to remember you was ever sent up.

Now, I will come up and see you just as often as I can, and I will get you a letter regular once a month anyway, and I will tell you all that is doing. Oh, Kate, it kinda breaks me all up to think of you being put away again. You're all I got, and I don't know what I will do without you. That last stretch of yours I nearly died. You and me have just got each other and rowd?"
"Izzy" returned and sat down with lazy sizurance. Mr. Gans got up and shook himself. He then gave minute consideration to the state of six finger nails. Mr. Gans forgot the finger nails and supplemented it with another request that the first be tabled, or, as the clerk said, "to lie it on the table."

The vote was counted and verified with great deliberation. As "Izzy" voted against the suffragists there was a loud cry of

I didn't write you before cause I wanted to be able to tell you what we are going to do about the ktd. Jim was up and we do about the kid. Jun was ub and we taiked it all over, and I said I would take him. I don't want none of Jim's friends to have him cause he ain't no good. Kate, and I have always told you so. I made him promise if I take Billy that he will leave him alone. I won't have him banging around and I don't want Billy to see nothing more of him than he has to. I blame him for all that has come to you blame him for all that has come to you.

Before you married him and got in with
his crowd, you was on the level, but—it
ain't no use kicking now, it is all done;
only I want him to keep his hands off Billy.

There is a roomer on the floor below that
has got a little girl who will come in and kinda look after Billy when I am out. I can take him out for a walk every day and perhaps I can get him in one of those kids' schools for two or three hours in the

Jim brought him up at night, and he was all sleepy and soft and warm and cuddled up to me just like a little kitten. I never noticed before how pretty he was, but I watched him as he lay there with his red lips half open and his long black lashes laying on his cheeks and his hair all curling around his face, and I just could not go to sleep for looking at him. He is too pale, I think. Seems to me he ought to have more color in his cheeks. I suppose it is cause he hasn't had enough outdoor exercise that babies should have. Roomers ould not have kids. It don't seem just right to shut a baby up in four walls when he would like to run and play outside with other young things. But I am going to do the best I can by him, so don't you worry, he will be all right.

Jim is pretty sore about you getting proceed and any he is going to leave

pinched, and says he is going to leave town. The crowd is kinda scared, and I think they are going to scatter. Irene went to St. Louis the other day, cause she said CHESTER, Pa. May 29.—Suffering with the cops are getting too familiar with her face. I told the whole bunch what I thought of them, and that they had better tay, cause are said the cops are getting too familiar with her face. I told the whole bunch what I thought of them, and that they had better tay, cause are said the cops are getting too familiar with her face. I told the whole bunch what I thought of them, and that they had better clear out. Do you remember Jenny Kerns? right next to me, and say, she is awrun sick. I have been setting up nights with her till I am dippy for want of sleep. I think she is all in. I didn't let her know it, but I have sent for her mother. I snooped around her place the other night till I found her mother's address, and I wrote her a letter telling her just how there are that some one other conterno. Jenny was, and that some one orter come and get her. Jenny would kill me if she knew it, cause she don't want her folks to know what she is doing, but it seems to know what she is doing, but it seems too had to have her die here alone in a rotten little room on Twenty-eighth street when she has got a mother, who, no matter what she has done, would be glad to see her. Say what you will, Kate, girls that have got mothers have a darned sight better chance than girls like you and me who was brought up on the street, and when she gets slok and lonely, no matter how tough she has been, if she can reach out her hand and touch her mother, she can

sort of begin over again
I have been learning a lot of the new dances, and Fred Stillman and me took the Rejects Bids for Markers

TRENTON, May 29.—State Purchasing tent Edward E. Gressoup rejected all de for automobile registration markers cause they were in excess of funds availle. Commissioner Dill, of the Motor bible Department, estimate4 224,000 tiker would be required for 1918, for sin the Legislature appropriated \$40,000, is lowest of the three bids was \$52,831.10. prize the other night for the best hesitation waltz. I am going to try to get a job

the music ain't made just by some niggers in the corner, but it is just something speaking to me and something inside of me answers and I forget I am in a hall with leading to the leadin a lot of people looking at me, I am just a dancing by myself to the things I hear.

Jim says you have fixed it with a goard so as you can get all the letters you want. I can't slip you more than \$20 a month to save my soul. That orter he able to fix him enough, but if it sin't, let me know. cause you know. Kate, you can have every dollar L make except just enough to keep the kid a going, if it will make things easier for you. Get me out a letter whenever you can. Remember I am always thinking of can.

> (CONTINUED TOMORROW) (Copyright, All rights reserved to

Farmer Smith's Column

WRITING

My dears—Some one is away—you must write a letter. Commencement is here and you must write a farewell or an essay. Remember, first of all, FORM, for that means expression in writing. Have in mind what you want to say and then watch the way you say it. What counts most, as some one has said, is thought, power, will, concentration, energy, purpose, DEVOTION. Young people who have those will serve well their time.

Your loving editor, Your loving editor,

P. S.-1 keep a diary-do you? P. S. 2.-1 steep not be

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

THE COMMITTEE By Farmer Smith

Tap, tap, tap ne one knocking?" asked Mrs. Bum-

"No! It was a canary bird gargling its answered Billy jokingly. "My, but you are short to me!" replied Mrs. Bumpus.
"Have to be short in the army. OBEDI-

ENCE, that's the grand and glorious word. Hurry and open that door,"
"Don't you 'hurry' me'!" answered Mrs.

"Just because you are a hero you needn't

to greet our hero?"
"Indeed, I have!" exclaimed Jeremiah.

entering the door.

entering the door.

"Never in all my life have I ever seen a hero. Come here, Billy Bumpus, what does a hero look like?"

Billy marched out proudly. Suddenly Mrs. Bumpus caught sight of the medal which was hung around Billy's neck marked, "To Billy Bumpus—Dunce of the Army."

"What was that?" asked Jeremiah, "A bit of the war Billy forgot to eat!" replied Mrs. Bumpus softly.

"I'm the committee come to welcome Billy," began Jeremiah. "We want to have some ceremonites in honor of Billy, our hero. onies in honor of Billy, our here. But first of all I want Billy to tell me some of his experiences in the army." "All right," said Billy, as he begun.

EIGHT TO BE GRADUATED AT WOMEN'S HOMEOPATHIC

Eight student nurses of the Women's Homeopathic Hospital will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises to be held tonight at the Union Methodist Church, Diamond street above Twentieth.

'Those in the graduating class are Dorothy B. Kern, Agnes M. Lamlein, Leah M. Fair, Carrie A. Weller, all of this city; Alice R. Donnelly, Camden; Martha D. Nusum, Fairmoint, W. Va.; Luella M. Lynch, Dover, Del., and Grace Davison, Titusville,

Three of the young nurses, the Misses Weller, Lamlein and Donnelly, expect to go to France to do Red Cross work on the

URGES PASSAGE OF BILL REGULATING EXPLOSIVES

Representative Foster Says Measure Is Vital to Restraint of Mob Violence During War

WASHINGTON. Pa., May 29.—Another war measure designed to prevent destruction of industrial plants and transportation lines was urged upon the House today by Representative Foster, of Illinois, who sought the passage of his bill to regulate traffic in explosives. Mr. Foster, as chairman of the Committee on Mines and Mining, emphasized that while his bill was designed to reach only a small percentage of the people, it was absolutely vital to the proper restraint of most violates and the proper restraint of mob violence and the

protection of commerce and industry during the war with Germany. By the terms of the bill the President would be given absolute power to lay down regulations "governing the manufacture, distribution, storage, use and possession" of all kinds of explosives until the war is over.

GIVEN FOR CHARITY

This evening at 8 o'clock at the Broad Street Theatre members of the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Overbrook, will present "The Mikado," of Gilbert and Sullivan. The Rev. Father Murphy, assistant rector of the parish at Overbrook, has conched the cast of nine and a chorus of fifty besides. Miss Mae Farley will sing the lead of Yum Yum; Mr. George Young, Keke Mr. Harry Schmid, Nanki Poo! Bo Peep will be Miss Gertrude Hueisler, and Miss Marie Boyle will be Pitti Sing. Katisha will be sung by Miss Laurse Jacoby, Mr. Herbert Platt will portray Poo Bah and Mr. Jerome Stockmar will appear in the titular role, while Mr. Irwin Barrett, playing the part of Pish Tush, completes

In the chorus will be Miss Adele Ham-mell, Miss Helen McNuity, Muss Edna Dougherty, Miss Angela McDonald, Miss Margaret Horan, Miss Mary Huelsler, Miss Margaret Horan, Miss Mary Hiselsler, Miss Derothy Hammell, Miss Levise Bradley, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Levise Bradley, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Rose Smith, Miss Marion Harley, Miss Certrude Rushe, Miss Katherine McKenna, Miss Anna Peel, Miss Katherine McKenna, Miss Anna Peel, Miss Hoyle, Miss E. Williams, Miss Anna Hoar, Miss Mary Strane Miss Agues McDeviti, Miss Hilda Partington, Miss Charlotte Fanson, Miss Klotta Lennon, Miss Agues Keily, Miss Margaret Greunon, Miss Porothy Richardson, Miss Gertrude Koch, Mr. H. Foulke, Mr. Arthur Bohen, Mr. J. S. Douglas, Mr. Joseph Stiles, Mr. William Bentler, Mr. C. Atchison, Mr. H. A. Parson, Mr. Frank Keimer, Mr. Bichard Fleming, Mr. William Chatham, Mr. H. Grattinger, Mr. W. Bentz, Mr. H. Duniap, Mr. Edward McKeima, Mr. L. Johnson and Mr. W. C. Marshall.

Antoning Labose who will entertain in boxes this evening are Mr. John J. Clydie, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bregy, Mrs. M. E. H. McMichan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gorman, Mrs. William F. Harrity, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith, Mr. and

MARY LYON SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 24

Rain Prevents Outdoor Presentation of Senior Class

Play

A class of twenty-four young women will be given diplomas at the commencement exercises of the Mary Lyon School at Swarthmore tonight. Dr. F. Parkes Cadman, paster of the Brooklyn Congregational Church, will speak, and Prof. H. M. Crist. principal of the school, will present th

"Master Skylark," which was intended as part of the outdoor "May revels," was given the school auditorium on account of the

The cornerstone of a new building to be used as a residence hall for the senior school was laid on Sunday night. It will be known as Mary Leavitt Holl and will accommodate seventy-five students.

The graduates from the general meademic courses are Dorothy Edwards, Gertrude Education

wards, Mary J. Hart, Myrton R. Haviland, Helen E. Hill, Caroline A. Hobbs, Marian M. Mishler, Helen C. Mote, Dorothy S. McEwen, R. Rence Rigby, Grace A. Rowan, Jessie B. Saybolt, Clara Schiff, Margaret L. Schaffner, Edilis L. Terhune, Gertrude H. Van Vant, Margaret Wall and Edith M. Wolfe

These from the college preparatory course are Marion G. Bedell, Virginia L. Coleman, Barbara F. Hickling, Katrina Jameson, Mary Kerney and Cornelia B. Van Alet.

CONWAY HALL HOLDS GRADUATION EXERCISES

Dr. John Price Jackson, Labor Commissioner, Orator of Occasion. 30 Get Diplomas

CARLISLE, Pa., May 29 afternoon, and this evening the annual York; H graduation exercises took place, with the Maude V, principal address being delivered by Dr. othy Bich ohn Price Jackson, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry. The class this year numbers thirty. A Philadelphia boy, Paul W. Poley was valedictorian. The advates were as follows:

G. Beguiristain, Sagua la Grande, Cuba; Berguiristain, Sagua la Grande, Cuba; J. Beguiristain, Sagua la Grande, Cuba Walter Balbach, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; W. J Biddle, New Kingston, Pa.; Harry J. Dubby think you are not my husband." All the time Mrs. Burppus was holding a candle, as the parlor light had gone out. That is Billy had knocked it out.

Scaford, Del.; Charles B. Evans. Oswin. Pa.: Joseph S. Gommer, Nanticoke, Pa.: Raymond D. Grissinger, McConnellsburg. Billy had knocked it out. Mrs. Bumpus went to the door.
It was Jeremiah Goat!
"Well, of all things, if it isn't Jeremiah
Goat! You dear old soul! Have you come to greet our hero?"
"Headed I have "Versianed Jeremiah and the soul of the s W Poley, Philadelphia; John Pattersor Cicarfield, Pa.; T. B. Reed, Carlisle, Pa. Carl B. Spetts, Blain, Pa.; Paul Shank, Waynesboro, Pa.; Clarkson G. Stevens, Car-lisie, Pa.; Wilfred Stevenson, Clifton Heights, Pa.; Clarence C. Walters, Pen-trook, Pa.; W. H. Wrightsone, Mechanica-burg, Pa.; Robert Wenzell, Bellwood, Pa., and Willim Zick, Saxton, Pa.

GERMANTOWN HOSPITAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Sixteen Nurses Will Receive Their Diplomas-Dance and Reception to Follow

Germantown Hospital School for Nurses to-night at the Episconal Church of the Ee-leemer, Penn and Chew streets.

In the processional the graduating class will enter the church alnging Thereits.

S115,900 for Armenian Polloc

will enter the church aliging "Onward Christian Soldiera," and in the recessional they will leave singing "On Our Way Re-folding As We Homeward Move." The address will be delivered by the Rev. Stewart P. Keeling, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown. The Rev. Henry K. MacKaubbin, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, will deliver the invocation and benediction. William H. Haines, president of the board of the hospital, will make the presentation of diplomas. The commence-ment will be followed by a reception and

dance at the Nurses' Home, The graduates follow: Alice B. Bardsley, Mary E. Memn Alloe B. Bardshey, Mary E. Sudmiret, Sue M. Peters, Enma E. Brown, Maybelle M. Keller, Alice L. Johnstone, Rose Bassinger, Elizabeth P. Cupit, Helen M. Springer, Con-stance M. Springer, Marian O. Blank, Elizabeth D. Riley, Helen M. Palmer, Josephine M. Greswold, Katharine K. Kiefer Miriam Johnston.



Overbrook Church Members to Sing in Gilbert and Sullivan Opera



BOYHOOD CHUMS ENLIST interrupted.

OGONTZ SCHOOL AWARDS THIRTY-FOUR DIPLOMAS

Five of Today's Graduates From Phil-From Spain

Filizabeth B. Armstrang, Memphis, Tenn.; Elizabeth C. Asbury, Oak Lane; Antomette Bond, Newport, Ark.; Catherine Burr, New York; Dorothy F. Challener, Pittaburgh; Doris Clair, Glenside; Stella A. Cook, San Antonio, Tex.; Eleanor F. Cummings, Phila-delphia; Alma M. Curtis, Overbrook; Emma Mande V. Renkert, Memphis, Tenn.; Dor-othy Richards, Cieveland, O.; Gettrude E. Shideler, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dorothy Sperry, Cranford, N. J.; Julia M. Straub-Lancaster; Eleanor Taylor, Madrid, Spain; Mary W. Tener, Putsburgh; Evelyn S. Van Wie, Orange, N. J.; Margaret I. Ver-ner, Pittsburgh; Marion E. Weaver, Wil-liamsport, and Emily B. Wolfe, Pittsburgh.

SIX GIRLS GRADUATED FROM DEACONESS' HOME

Complete Two-Year Course in Church Training-Their Future Work

Six young women who have completed 'clock at the Church House, Twelfth and

home is in England, will enter the Penn-sylvania Hospital for the nurses' training course: Miss Grace Cox, of Millwood, Va. will be a parish worker at St. Simeon's Church, this city, and Mrs. Kate S. Shaw,

Billy" Sunday tabernacle last night for the were received within a few minutes to the

-Every Man and Womandesires to preserve and enhance their PERECONAL operanace. It means POWER and SUCCESS in business and social life. If there is anything about your features or sain that doesn't please you, investigate

Montgomery Method undoubtedly the most valuable aid to once that science has over produced write or phone Spruce 1245. Consul FREE. Dr. W. H. Montgomery Specialist



Julius C. Kouba (upper), 536 East Johnson street, and George W. Esher (lower), 524 East Johnson street, are enlisted in the medical reserve corps and will go to France together as ambulance drivers. Their enlistment carries to the battlefield a comradeship begun years ago when both lads were children and which has never been

adelphia or Vicinity-One

Thirty-four young women received their diplomas today at the commencement exercises of the Ogontz School. Five of them have their homes in Philadelphia and vicinity; others come from all parts of the United States, and one from Madrid. Spain. Following is the list.

oster, Narah A. Foster, Pittsburgh; H. Hall, Washington, D. C.; Vir-C. Hassinger, Birndagham, Ala.; Cecilia D. Head, Greensburg, Pa.; Josephine M. Heathcote, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Frances B. Hunt, Indiamapolis, Ind.; Virginia Jeffries, Washington; Adele Marsh, Glen Bidge, N. J.; Margaret Mattha, Paltimore; Margaret Minton, Trenton; Marl. d. Nelson, Scott, Kan.; Katherine : ob, New ; Helen M. Rafelto, Chaltennam; e V. Renkert, Memphis, Tenn.; Dor-

the two-year course of the Church Training and Denconess House of the Pennsylvania Diocese were given their diplomas by Bishop Rhinelander this morning at 11:30

The graduates and the work they will take up are as follows: Miss Irma R. Dayten, of Chicago, will go to St. Mark's Mission, Nenana, Alaska; Miss Dorothy Spencer, of Emporia, Kansas, will take up work in the Kloto Diocese, Japan; Miss Fannie E. Cleaver, of Consho-hocken, and Miss Agnes O. Willing, whose borne is in England, will enter the Penn-

Armenian and Syrian relief, attended by many well-known religious leaders and others, contributions and pledges for money

907 Fianders Bldg. Walnut St. at 15th, Phila., Pa.,

The Niagara **Hot Water Heater** cluces an unlimited supply of hot water always at your command. Also heats six flatirons or asm boiler. Does its work efficiently on a sucket of coal a day and keeps cellar dry. Can be connected with furnace in winter—one fire tests house and water. See our new show-Keystone Supply & Mfg. Co.

CORN PLANTING ADVOCATED TO RELIEVE WHEAT SHORTAGE

How It Can Be Utilized by the Home Gardener "Doing His Bit"-Directions for Planting and Culture-Hints on Handling Insect and Bird Pests

By JOHN BARTRAM

AMERICANS must eat more corn, economists point out, during the war cripts The Allies have not formed the habit yet and are used to wheat, so it is desired to furnish them all the flour possible until this year's crops are harvested. Of course the average home garden's corn crop will not be sufficient for making meal in large quantity; some can be ground. Use of fresh corn and that canned, however, will relieve the demand upon wheat flour in the form of bread on American tables.

A most effective way to remedy the probable shortage in the wheat crop is to plant corn, says the United States Department of

Ordinarily the quantity of corn produced in the United States is from three to four times the quantity of wheat, but only a very small portion of the rop—from 5 to 10 per cent—has been used for human food. This amount may be estimated in normal times at about 200,000,000 bushels a year. Not over 5 per cent has been experted in peace times. A relatively slight increase in the corn acreage, therefore, will place many millions of bushels more of human food at the disposal of the world without interfering in any way with the ford needed for

ing in any way with the feed needed for the support of live stock. In the past, with an abundance of grain of other kinds, corn has not been in great of offer kinds, corn has not been in great demand for human consumption. But with other grains no longer abundant, circum-stances will compel more general recogni-tion of the value of corn as human food. Wider use of corn in the diet is urged on all. It is the best substitute for wheat that we have and can be utilized in breads, mushes and a variety of other ways. We

ich soll. A heavy soil well manured will

crop well. (straight furrows level with ground) or hills imounds). Have rows two to three feel apart and thin out the plants in the row to a single stalk every ten to fourteen undless in drills, or in hills three feet apart each way. When planting in bills an extra quantity of manure should be put in bottom quantity of manure should be put in bottom of each hill. From six to eight grains should be sown in each hill and covered to the depth of one inch with soil. Thin out the plants so that not more than four remain in one spot. To have corn in succession, plantings should be made once a week from the moment the ground is warm enough until about July 15, using the early varieties for the first two sowings, then the medium and later the late sorts, except the last two plantings should be made with early varieties.

Neep the curp free from weeds, and box

Keep the corn free from weeds, and hos up about once a week, taking care not trent the roots which are near or on the surface Prevent sapping of vitality by lopping off the "suckers" or young shoots, which come up from the roots of the larger plants. Quantity required: One quart for 200 bills; one quart for drill of 100 febt; eight

Animal and insect pests, squirrels, black-birds, crows, cutworms, carworms, wireworms, grasshoppers can be combated by

bran or commeal, twenty-five parts, with Paris green one part, and a sprinkling of finely chopped cranges or lemon peel, and enough cheap molasses to make a stiff dough, should be scattered along the corn rows at planting time or as soon as injury from cutworms is noticed.

The old-fashioned scarecrow keeps birds

mals a few days before the corn is Strychnine is the best poison in all cases, but to obtain satisfactory results is put on bits of meat near the rows. Paris green and strychnine are poisons and should not be placed where children or domestic. animals can get them.

Nitrate of Soda

TET me suggest that every one who creates or cultivates a garden helps, and greatly, to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations."—President Wilson.

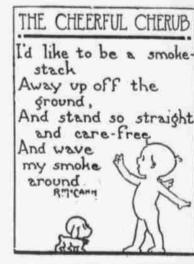
Bring your gardening problems to the Evening Ledger for practical, helpful solution. Address JOHN BARTRAM.

There is time yet to start a home garden. Spade the ground and start this week. Beans, onions, peas, corn, beets, tomato plants, carrots, cabbage plants can be put in safely and profitably from now on. START

Data About Roses

PLOWER LOVER-Madame Eurone Marlitt a what is known as a Hourbon, a class of all-ummer bloomers. They need winter protection, bould be thinned out in winter, and the stake

For a Flower Box



For cutworms and other insect pests sums of poisoned bait, made by mixing ACCUSED OF SHOOTING

Barber Shot in Back and Shoulder While Looking Into Store Window-Prisoners Escape Crowd's Fury

Shot three times by assailants while Treating the seed with coal tar will looking into a store window at Twelfth street and Girard avenue. James Scotti, a cases, those of burrowing rodents. A teaspoonful of tar is enough. Mix tar with a quart of boiling water. After the mixture has cooled somewhat, but is still hof, stir but has a good chance to recover, physicing said. The builets struck him in the

has cooled somewhat, but is still hof, stir in the corn until every grain is coated, and stones and then apread it out to dry before planting. Corn may be immersed several minutes in moderntely hot water without affecting germination. The tar treatment does not repel mice or ground squirrels.

Destruction of corn by ground squirrels, mice, etc. is best prevented by poisoning mice, etc. is best prevented by poisoning revolves the police managed to protect revolves the police managed to protect. revolvers the police managed to protect their captives.

The prisoners were Frank H klo, of Beulah street below Reed, and Alexander Caster, of Twelfth and Catharine streets. They surrendered after a struggle.

rest would make any statement Nitrate of Soda

M. E. D.—Nitrate of soda is used as a interesting to speed along vegetables to materity. It can be sprinkled about the plant half



Crex Rugs Reduced

Special offering of Crex Rugs in stock at the following reduced prices owing to the lateness of the season:

Regular Standard Weaves Reg. \$1.25 Red. 85c ** \$1.75 ** \$1.25 ** \$3.25 ** \$1.25 ** \$5.00 ** \$3.50 ** \$7.25 ** \$6.50 ** \$9.25 ** \$6.50 ** \$12.28 ** \$8.00 Special Herringbone Weaves 30x60 Reg. 81.60 Red. 81.20 36x72 " \$2.25 " \$1.75 6x76 " \$4.35 " \$3.00 6x 9 " \$6.25 " \$4.50 8x10 " \$50.06 " \$6.25 8x10 " \$8.00 " \$6.25

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